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Clemson University

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# The Tiger

"He Roars For A Better Clemson University"

## Sell Out

Like Led Zeppelin? Hold "Whole Lotta Love" close to your heart? Then you'd better not read Witnosh on page 4.

Vol. LXIII

Clemson, S. C., Friday, April 10, 1970

No. 26

## 'Doomsday' Approaches

An ecology seminar, entitled "Doomsday, the Day is Coming," is scheduled to be held at 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday in Tillman Hall.

The seminar will feature Dr. Kenneth E. F. Watt, Professor of Zoology at the University of California, and Dr. LaMont Cole of Cornell University.

Following the presentation by Watt on Monday night, there will be a panel discussion. Panel members will include William Marsher, vice-president of Sea Pines Plant Company of Hilton Head. Marsher recently headed an anti-BASE movement in Beaufort County.

Dr. Herbert Windam of Shidaway Oceanographic Institute will also be on the panel. Windam has done numerous studies on the S.C. water pollution problem.

Vice-president of Engineering for Duke Power Co. William S. Lee will also participate in the panel discussion. Lee is an expert on nuclear reactors, and is a specialist on the nuclear pollution question.

Another panel member will be Rep. Alex Sanders, D-Richland. Sanders has been instrumental in pollution control efforts in his state.

Mrs. James Liddy will also participate in the panel discussion. Mrs. Liddy is the president of the Charleston Citizens for Clean Air Committee.

Moderator for the discussion will be Professor Ben Bysart of the Environmental System department.

Also on Monday, members of the Interfraternity Council and the Intersorority Council will participate in a Clemson clean-up campaign.



### Pollution And You

"Doomsday, the Day is Coming" begins Monday night in Tillman

Hall as state and national experts analyze the environment situation.

—Walker

## ALGERNON SYDNEY SULLIVAN

# Williams, Oborn Honored

More than 1,300 students were recognized for their scholastic excellence and services during Honors and Awards Day ceremonies Wednesday.

Recipients of top university non-academic awards included Miss La Verne Williams of Donalds, a December graduate who is now director of the Day Care Center in Clemson; and Richard L. Oborn, a senior English major from Sanford, N.C., both of whom were awarded Algernon Sydney Sullivan medallions for generous and outstanding services to the university.

Non-student recipient of the Sullivan award was Dr.

George H. Aull, head emeritus of Clemson's department of agricultural economics and rural sociology.

The Trustees Medal, given annually to the best speaker in the student body, was won by Fred P. Morris, senior industrial engineering major from Avondale Estates, Ga.

Miss Linda M. Parker, senior food science major from Cades, received the American Association of University Women award for the coed who will graduate with the highest cumulative grade-point ratio (3.9).

Mark G. Savitsky, physics

major from Clemson, was recipient of the Phi Kappa Phi award for the junior earning the highest scholastic record (3.9 grade-point ratio).

Edwin F. Herrington II, chemical engineering major from Waynesboro, Ga., was winner of the Phi Eta Sigma award for the senior with the highest scholastic average (3.9 GPR).

Other afternoon activities included individual awards programs in various colleges and schools for recognition of student achievement.

Receiving top academic awards at these assemblies were: John R. Steer of Ninety Six, the Alpha Zeta award (College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences); John D. Jacques of Ridgewood, N.J., the National American Institute of Architect School award (College of Architecture); Larry D. Floyd of Galivants Ferry, the Williston Wightman Klugh award (College of Education).

Also Edwin F. Herrington II of Waynesboro, Ga., the Samuel B. Earle Award (College of Engineering); Scott C. Berggren of Greenville, the College of Industrial Management and Textile Science faculty award; and Miss Jane W. Hass of Charleston, the Sigma Tau Epsilon senior award (College of Liberal Arts and College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences).

A ceremony recognizing excellence among the 2,500 cadets in Clemson's Army and Air Force ROTC programs concluded the day's observance.

The Major Rudolf Anderson, Jr., trophy, considered the top Air Force ROTC award, went to Cadet Maj. Richard L. Oborn of Sanford, N.C.

Augustus G. Shanklin awards for scholastic rating and outstanding qualities of character and leadership

among senior cadets of the ROTC programs went to Army Cadet Lt. Col. Edwin F. Herrington III of Waynesboro, Ga., and Air Force Cadet Col. Scott C. Berggren of Greenville.

## CDA Loses 13,000 By Poor Crowds

The Central Dance Association lost thirteen thousand dollars on their entertainment presentation for the junior-senior dance held last weekend, according to Randy Bazemore, president of CDA.

"We lost money because we had minimal support from the student body. We only took in seven thousand dollars on a twenty thousand dollar weekend," said Bazemore.

Because of CDA's increasing deficiency over the past year, Bazemore explained that they have had to advertise extensively in the local and upper state areas. He added, "No college in the South has offered better entertainment to their students."

Money was lost on the Four Tops, The Brooklyn Bridge, Dionne Warwick, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, and the Rascals. All these groups appeared this year.

The groups Bazemore listed that enabled CDA to meet expenses were the Four Seasons, Steppenwolf and the Pop Festival, Bob Hope, and Jerry Butler. He credited this success to the CDA advertising, which covered three states.

Bazemore commented, "the Friends of Distinction concert this Friday night might be the last of its kind." He added, "Unless more Clemson students support CDA, we will be forced to lower the quality of our entertainment."

Proposed entertainment for next year includes the Temptations, the Supremes, the Fifth Dimension, and Three Dog Night. Bazemore pointed out that unless the CDA could balance their debt this year they could not book the suggested bands.

## "WE AREN'T A STEREOTYPE"

# Fraternity Rejects IFC, Traditional 'Elite' Image

By GENE TROUTMAN  
Assistant News Editor

"We aren't a stereotype; we are students too, or 'dorms' if you wish."

As president of the newly formed freshman fraternity, Phi Delta Chi, Oscar Rebuta stated that they intended "a brotherhood organization which other students will not categorize as an elite and snobbish group."

The fraternity does not plan to have a pledge season, does not plan "to downgrade its new members through an initiation or regimentation period, and it is not going to join the Inter-Fraternity Council," according to Rebuta.

These plans were cited by Rebuta in an interview Tues-

day night with him and Reggie Hargrove, president of the IFC. The two discussed their organizations and the differences involved.

Hargrove maintained that "regimentation is needed for a good fraternity because such action initiates organization." Rebuta, however, speaking for his fraternity, said, "We purport an individual concern. We are against what the other fraternities represent, and we want to change the system."

One change Phi Delta has already made is in the amount it presently costs to belong to a fraternity. Their fee, which they ask for operational cost, is twenty-five dollars. It covers both initiation and dues.

According to Hargrove, the average initiation cost for a

group in the IFC is one hundred dollars, plus another one hundred and fifty dollars for dues.

The IFC president explained that through such an amount they furnished part of the lounges used in the fraternity quadrangle buildings. Hargrove added "the fraternities are primarily entitled to the lounge areas in question."

"Technically anybody can use the lounges, but because of the buildings' size it is not practical for levels other than the first floor to use them. If I was a fraternity president and had a lounge, I would expect others to be considerate of our space," said Hargrove.

Rebuta pointed out that the existing fraternities did not completely build their own

lounges. He added, "If the IFC requests consideration, they too should be considerate of another recognized Greek fraternity, such as our Phi Delta Chi."

In retort, Hargrove named the privileges of the IFC, and added, "From 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. we are allowed to have girls in our lounges if supervised under one of the four IFC monitors. If not in the IFC you cannot have this."

Hargrove's reason referred by Rebuta to the new student civil rights bill Student Senate recently passed. Under the bill, housing discrimination is checked by the provision allowing roommate choice regardless of creed, color, or sex.

"Brotherhood is a relation between all people. We believe

this; therefore we are more of a 'fraternity' — anyone is eligible for our group," said Rebuta.

The new fraternity president remarked that at first his organization planned to test this dorm policy by applying for rooms in the girls' housing.

Phi Delta Chi, however, decided to pursue co-ed dorms at a later date after confronting the difficulty of getting barack housing alone, according to Eddie King, the fraternity secretary.

Hargrove, reiterating the disadvantages of not belonging to the IFC, said the new organization "would not be allowed to participate in fraternity projects such as Greek Week."

The Chi's would also not be allowed to go national without first going IFC, according to

a regulation made by the University and the IFC, explained Hargrove.

Rebuta said they would either "change the system through the University or gain their purpose through means outside the University, if necessary."

He said, "We do not want to associate with the IFC for such things as some of its member fraternities holding 'by-pass academic approaches' — for example, files of test and quiz questions covering every major department of the University."

"We want genuine integrity; we want individual identity within our organization. We do not want it to mold our people; we want our people to mold it. We will not join the IFC," stated Rebuta.

## Baseball

Clemson's baseball team has become tops in the ACC. Find out how they did it on page 5.

# Small Turnout Elects Senate, Class Officers

Approximately 1200 students voted Tuesday to elect the class officers and senators for the 1970-71 school year.

Forty-two persons were elected to various offices. However in three class officers races, run-off elections were necessary.

Another problem that resulted was that the cheerleader elections were protested. Elections Board Chairman Frampton Durham announced Tuesday night that cheerleader elections will be held on April 21, and tryouts by the candidates will be on April 14.

In senior class elections, Paul Otis Batson, a pre-med major from Marion, was elected class president. Vice-president is John Charles Lindsay, a ceramic engineering major from Bennettsville.

William Thomas Scott, an industrial management major from Dillon, was elected class secretary, and Fred J. Schilling, an history major from Old Westbury, N.Y., was elected treasurer.

Elected as senior senators are: Robert P. Lusk, John B. Jones, Robert L. M. Behling, Larry Kemmerlin, Paul Mims, Ed Copeland, Bill Evans, Nancy Jo Mobley, Rick Fillyaw, Henry DuPre, and Brad Keeney.

In junior class elections, there was a run-off for president between Gerry Hugh, an arts and science major from Annapolis, Md., and John W. Richards, a pre-med major from Kershaw.

A run-off election was also held for the office of vice-president between Steven Epps, a math major from Chester, and Lewis Moos, a pre-med major from Greenville.

Connie Pinson, an arts and science major from Bamberg was elected class secretary, and Harriet Ross, an architecture major from Columbia was elected treasurer.

Elected as junior senators are: Diane Kerr, Susan Nepveaux, John Marshall, Jim-

my Poole, Nancy Moore, Jenny Largey, Angie Fowler, Joan Rapp, Bob Smith, Marsha McCleskey, and Raymond Eugene Sistare.

In sophomore class elections, there was a run-off for class president between James Hilton McMillan, pre-dentistry major from Atlanta, Ga., and Perry Mize, a mechanical engineering major from Central.

Bill Tolbert, an agronomy

major from Greenwood, was elected class vice-president; Janis Marx, a bacteriology major from Clemson, was elected secretary; and Nancy Quinn, a physics major from Greenville, was elected treasurer.

Elected as sophomore senators are: Lucy Glenn, John Carrier, Larry Dunn, Beth Sutker, Bill Finney, Patty Kelly, Kathy Brookshire, Susan Hopper, Lewis Kirk, Bob Drake, and Mary Kennerty.

# Library Head Denies Censorship Of Books

By MIKE FORTH  
Assistant News Editor

"The Clemson library has no policy of censorship," according to Gordon Gourlay, director of the library.

Gourlay made this statement Wednesday at reference to recent complaints that the library has censored several

publications. "It is not a question of censorship," he said, "it is a question of priority."

He stated that "the primary purpose of the library is to acquire, preserve and make available any library materials necessary for the graduate and undergraduate research programs at the university."

The library has an acqui-

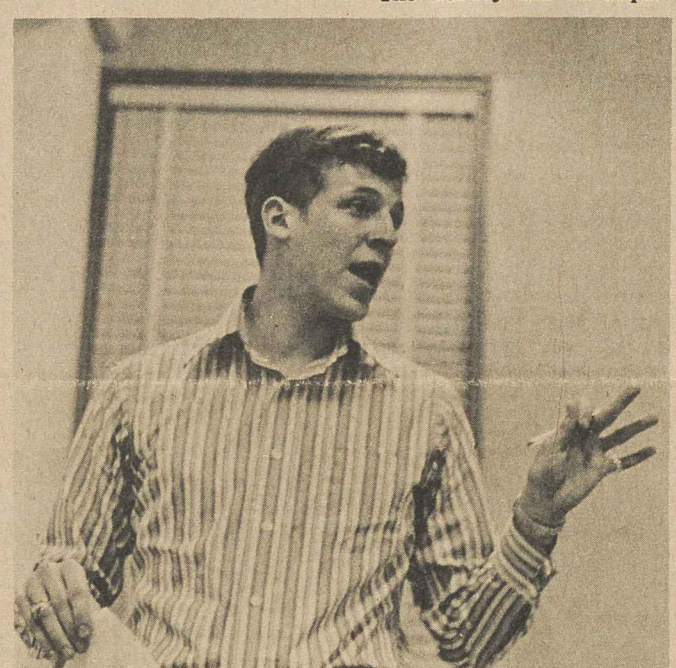
sition policy that material recommended by the teaching faculty has first priority. Any material that is recommended by the teaching faculty and meets the primary purpose of the library is usually obtained for the library, said Gourlay.

"We are trying as conscientiously as possible to supplement the faculty requests for material essential to the teaching and research programs, but we cannot purchase material that is not recommended, said Gourlay. To authorize the purchase of materials that are not recommended as priority material by the various departments, in precedence to recommend material could weaken the programs of the different departments, he added.

Gourlay said that "just because the material is available does not mean that we should rush out and get it." He cited the fact that there are thousands of publications available in fields that are not even reached at this university.

"The university must develop the talents of the students in a short time. This is part of the discipline of a university," said Gourlay.

"The library may be too narrow in its selection of material," he said, "but we are trying to expand the available funds in a way that will make available to the students the best of what he can find."



### Money Problems

Lame duck Student Body President Danny Hunt explains his views on a Senate bill which would grant the president, vice president, Senate president, and Department of Services honorariums.

# Outgoing Senate Grants Student Honorariums

By KATHY HUBBELL  
Staff Writer

The 1969-70 Student Senate met for the last time Monday night, and spent the evening completing outstanding business.

The Senate passed: — a bill granting honorariums to the Department of Services, as well as to the president and vice president of the student body and the president of Student Senate;

— a resolution stating that student fees shall not be raised to pay for non-academic activities, such as expansion of the football stadium;

— a resolution giving prefer-

ence to students or student spouses over other equally-qualified applicants seeking campus jobs;

— a bill abolishing the "Miss Clemson" contest for this spring;

— a resolution changing the effective date for meal tickets from the first day of classes to the first day of registration;

— an amendment to a previous bill on bad checks stating that any student bouncing more than two checks shall be issued a restrictive ID card prohibiting him from cashing checks on campus for six months;

— and resolutions retaining membership in the South

Carolina State Student Legislature (SCSSL) and the National Student Association (NSA).

# Trustees Vote Fee Increase

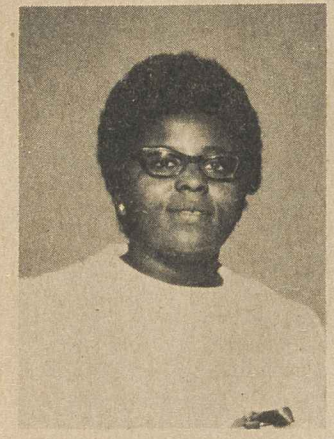
University trustees last week approved a one hundred dollar increase in fees for out-of-state students, according to Walter Cox, vice-president for student affairs.

Cox said that this increase was a hundred dollars less than the originally proposed increase. He said that the increase in fees for non-resident students is needed to meet the operating expenses for the coming year.

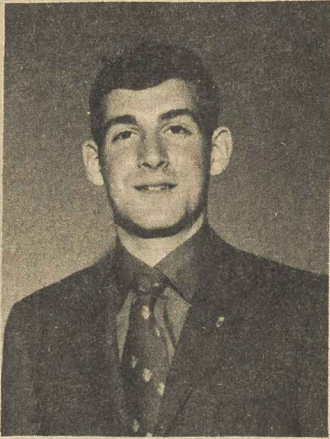
Tuition and fees for out-of-state students currently totals \$1,196 per academic year. The comparative figure for residents of South Carolina is \$596. Total fees for all students will be determined when the university completes next year's operational budget.

Other recent increases have been in rent on faculty, staff, and married student housing and in semester rental rates for on-campus residence halls.

The increases in housing rental rates and medical fees are needed in order to comply with legal requirements that these services be self-sustaining, according to university officials.



WILLIAMS



OBORN

# Chronicle, TAPS Named State's Best

Three University student publications won recognition at the South Carolina College Press Association's annual convention in Myrtle Beach last weekend.

TAPS won the best yearbook competition for schools in the association with student bodies consisting of over 2,500 persons. The award was given for the 1969 TAPS, completed under the editorship of Jeff O'Cain. Furman University's yearbook, the Bonhomie, won the best yearbook award for small schools.

The 1968-69 Chronicle, edited by Jeff Steinfeldt, received the best magazine award for the second straight year. Robert Whitney received an individual award for his book review of "Malcolm X". Chip Nusbickel received commendation for best feature for his story entitled "24 hours of Daytona." David Littlejohn was cited for his photography.

Four of seven awards were given to staff members of The Tiger in newspaper competition. Dick Harpoottian took honors for the best interpretive news analysis. Harpoottian and John Norton received an award for the best editorial page make-up. Randal Ashley was selected for the best front page make-up. The Tiger was awarded best pictorial

essay for the photo display following the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium.

The Indian of Newberry College was awarded best small college newspaper, while the Gamecock of the University of South Carolina was named winner of the large newspaper competition.





# The Tiger

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the individual writer, excepting the lead editorial which expresses the majority opinion of The Tiger editorial board.

DICK HARPOOTLIAN, Editor-in-Chief  
JIM WALSER, Managing Editor  
JIM FORTH, Editorial Page Editor  
MARC FEINBERG, Business Manager

Page 2 THE TIGER Apr. 10, 1970

## What Happened

Whatever happened to Vietnam? Many American mothers are weeping today because their sons died there yesterday.

The war goes on just as it did five months ago when hundreds of thousands of Americans took to the streets to mourn the deaths of 40,000 soldiers and to pledge that this carnage would end.

Nixon's "Vietnamization" policy hasn't ended the war, only caused a breakdown in the peace movement. The administration has made constant efforts to discredit and silence the peace movement. They have done a good job.

The lottery draft system was supposed to let everyone know where they stood in relation to Uncle Sam. It was a hoax and Nixon knew it, but it gave him time to regroup and assault the people's minds with the troubles of school desegregation and Supreme Court nominations.

Vietnam became the "out" issue as environmental problems slipped into the number one position. Things became quiet with only an occasional outburst from some SDS or Black Panther member disturbing Nixon's calm by blowing themselves up.

Only recently have the activists of our nation begun to realize that the Vietnam issue and the pollution issue are inseparable. We can't cope with our environmental problems because of the lack of the immense sums of money which are necessary to reclaim what we have polluted. Almost two thirds of our national budget goes for defense; thus leaving a third to cope with domestic problems.

The Vietnam war isn't over and it will not go away by everyone merely wishing it to do so. The administration will have to take positive steps immediately to let the Vietnamese people know we really want peace.

American youth are now for the most part quiet; but it is an uneasy quiet. They are beginning to realize they were duped and on April 13-15 they will once again mourn Americans who have died in Vietnam.

We ask that the Nixon Administration make every effort to stop the war now, without further attempts at clouding the issue. The American public is beginning to see through Nixon's smokescreen and what they see angers them.

## "Doomsday"

The Speakers Bureau's presentation of their "Doomsday, the Day is Coming" program Monday and Tuesday night should be of interest to all in the University community.

Pollution and other environmental programs should be of special interest to the engineering segment of the University community. This segment found it hard to relate to Vietnam or civil rights programs because their curriculum didn't promote thought in these areas.

Ecology is fast becoming the big issue of this decade and the future engineers of Clemson should be concerned about how their work affects their environment.

The other segments of the University should also attend the program to find out the facts concerning the ecology problem and what they can do as non-technological people to help save man from destroying himself.

We would hope that those who attend will be ready to ask provocative questions of the main speakers and those who participate on the panel discussions. The idea of the program is to inform the community of the ecological disaster which the Doomsday scientists say we are facing.

The only way for the true story to be seen is for the audience to carefully question the main speakers and the panel. The opportunity for gaining an insight into the problems of environment is tremendous and each Clemson student should take advantage of it.

## Slogan Time

Student government's class elections were held this week and the outcome was just as predictable as it has always been. The pretty girls and the popular boys ran away with the election, leaving behind most of those who wanted to achieve something for Clemson, not themselves.

The deluge of posters and the absence of any sort of issues again permeated the affair. Slogans such as "... for better student government" or "... to represent you best" were everywhere.

Most of the candidates realized that they would do the only work of their political careers this past week and yet some of them didn't even bother to put up posters.

One student who was running for a class office was offered an appointed position in the new student body president's cabinet if he would withdraw from the race. Greg Jones felt that the student couldn't handle both jobs but the student replied he could, because being a class officer entailed no work.

The student shouldn't be reprimanded because he is simply following the example of past student government officials.

Class officers have very few responsibilities and very rarely accept

these. Senators have more responsibilities and they do a good job of shirking their duty to the student body.

These offices are a waste of time because they are merely a contrived game designed by the Clemson cadets of 1956. Student government existed then as a gauge to measure popularity on campus, but today's organization claims to be the leaders of the Clemson student body and the guardians of their rights.

Elections are over this year but there is still time to change the organization so it becomes a sincere group of students who work for the interest of the student body and not for their own ego satisfaction. Interested students should badger their representatives until they either begin to work or quit.

In most cases the latter will probably occur. Ask your class presidents what they have planned for next year and attend senate meetings so you can question your class senators why they did or didn't vote for certain bills.

Student government is very representative at the moment in that it mirrors the student body very well. The only way to have a viable, interested student government is to have a student body who gives a damn.

## POLLUTION AND YOU

# Pollutant-Do Something

By JIM FORTH  
Editorial Page Editor

Pollutant, pollutant. Contaminate. Pollute yourself, your friends, your house, and this week the government advocates pollution of your mind.

"Mass testing on all 6-8 year old children" to help weed out potentially dangerous criminals in our society, and psychiatrist, also suggested the formation of camps for the "severely disturbed, the young hard-core criminal."

To determine if a child is delinquent, you might expect some type of test that would be at least as complicated as the breathalyzer or lie detector. But Dr. Arnold Hutschnecker, the psychiatrist, says all of the nations children should take an ink blot (Rorschach) test. It's much more pitiful than it sounds. Hutschnecker, New York consultant to the violence commission, said this test, along with sociological and

psychological data, could detect "the children who have violent and homicidal tendencies."

This recommendation has been sent by the White House Press Secretary, along "with a memo", to HEW Secretary Robert Finch. The "memo" asked Finch's advice concerning "the advisability of setting up pilot projects embodying some of these approaches."

The government would like you to assume a passee attitude while research continues. Many people will remain true to form.

The aim is the prevention of delinquent "character structure from being allowed to grow into a full-fledged teen-age delinquent or adult criminal."

The "aim" of the atomic bomb was to bring a quicker end to World War II. Perhaps an easier type of pollution to comprehend is industrial pollution. Everyone knows about it. Everyone even seems to understand the scope

of the problem. DDT in food, a population of 3.5 billion, and 140 billion tons of carbon monoxide, soot, and other bad things float into your air each year. What is industry doing to help promote this situation?

Exactly right! Non-returnable cans, smog (or "Air Apparent"), etc. However industry is one step ahead of many cities, communities, and families in the fight to end pollution. Pressure may have been applied to industry with a more firm hand, but it does take some initiative to put \$97 million into pollution control as Armco Steel Corporation had done by the end of the sixties. It will take \$50 million more to end Armco's pollution problems forever. Will they do it?

I would be willing to bet more on Armco than on the people who attend this university. Pollution at Clemson? Columbia? or perhaps Hilton Head, in Beaufort County? Some residents interested in keeping Beaufort County pollution free, have spoken up. As a result, the BASF Company, a chemical products giant from Germany, has been forced to at least postpone the building of a \$100 million "polluter."

April 13-14 will be your chance to express concern, interest, and maybe a token effort aimed at eliminating pollution. This is a minimal effort. Those who are "genuinely" aware of the fact that the present rate of pollution will end existence in 35 years, will be moved to some kind of productive anti-pollution action.

The ecology seminar next Monday and Tuesday will present insights concerning "doomsday" — you pollutant.



## OPEN COLUMN

# Librarians Must Not Define

Dear Sir,

A note on the question of library censorship: Since few libraries buy all of the periodicals and books published, every library makes choices about what it will or will not add to its holdings. A university library makes these choices by balancing its financial limitations against the educational needs of its students and the scholarly interests of its faculty.

Because a university library is no more than an academic tool placed at the service of education and scholarship, the function of the librarian is simply to make this tool as efficient and as useful as possible. If academic freedom is to have any meaning at all, requests by students or faculty for library materials must be honored without any attempt at subjective evaluations by the librarians.

The history of censorship has demonstrated repeatedly that attempts to define good taste and morality are doomed to hopeless failure. If the U.S. Supreme Court cannot find a workable definition for obscenity it would seem to demonstrate an excess of hubris for a librarian to impose his own private definition on a university community.

Nor is it the librarian's prerogative to define what is "educational". If it is printed and members of the university community express a desire to read it or examine

it, the library has a duty, within its budgetary limitations, to buy it and store it.

I understand that those over thirty may find much of the material -- especially the photograph and graphic arts -- in the underground newspapers and militant journals to be repugnant to their own views. This defines the generation gap. Nudity, scatology, religious irreverences, and political blasphemies of every kind are the common coin of the underground press.

This is why this large body of literature is exoriated by the establishment and revered by literally millions of young men and women.

Should a university library buy it? If there is a request for it by a single member of the university community, then the library has a duty to supply the demand, otherwise the term "free inquiry" is a sham. The reply, "let the student buy it himself," is an unacceptable evasion. The university library buys the most expensive volumes of arcane scholarship at the request of a single faculty member. Let students have the same privilege.

(Indeed, the student body should have a greater voice in library acquisition policy. To my knowledge, Clemson students now have no formal channels open to them for voicing their needs for library materials.)

The fear of outraging the sensibilities of browsers, and the problem of mutilation can be handled with the simple housekeeping expedient of taking "sensitive" works off the open shelves. They should, however, be readily available upon request.

I want to add that I'm surprised that the question of library censorship has arisen, since justifying it is a little like defending smallpox or incest. Censors are always losers. I also want to point out that my own experience as Chairman of the Library Committee for the English Department during the past year has been that I've never had a request for a book or journal turned down, and I've always found members of the library staff to be gracious, helpful, and highly professional.

John J. McLaughlin  
English Department

## LETTERS AND COMMENTS

# Honorariums Are Farce, Rascals Poorly Received

## Honorariums

Dear Sir,

I could not help but offer my congratulations to the progressive legislation passed at the last Senate meeting of the 69-70 Senate. An Honorarium program has been passed allowing the student body president, the president of the senate, and the attorney-general a \$200.00 per semester salary to cover his valuable time and work. The theory behind this bill is to aid the lower-income student by eliminating finances as a hindrance to a rewarding (?) career in student government.

UNFORTUNATELY, there is a small clause that mars the humanitarian interest in this bill which says it is retroactive, meaning the 69-70 officers will receive \$400.00 before school is out. This bill must truly round out the senate's year of "action," which includes the Rebel Flag Resolutions and a lesser known bill which gave free refrigerators to the TAPS staff in lieu of activity costs newly assessed to student government.

I must finish by quoting the wizard in finances known to his friends as "T.C." that "the Senate has captured my weekly attendance because I find more enjoyment there than in Rowan and Martin's Laugh-in."

"GAP"

## ROTC

Dear Sir,

Although the administration has committed itself to a non-mandatory ROTC policy,

that does not disqualify the administration for trying to aid the ROTC program in its endeavors when possible. It seems to me and others that a young man has some obligations to his country.

This does not mean that either endorse or advocate the Viet Nam War. However, it is my firm belief that we (as a nation) must stand behind our country and its government when it needs us.

The ROTC programs around the country in different colleges and universities supply the Army with approximately 75 per cent of the much-needed commissioned officers. Those advocating the removal of ROTC are therefore advocating the partial undermining of this glorious country's defenses.

Under these circumstances, I feel that President Edwards and the administration are correct in trying to draw prospective students to the ROTC programs available on this campus. Moreover I suggest at this time Mr. Norton, that you kindly keep your nose out of administrative affairs. It seems that these recruiting letters have no effect on you; nevertheless, they might have the desirable effect of aiding this country by attracting those who care into the ROTC program available here.

Mr. Norton, if you so dislike this institution and its aims, then may I suggest you leave and take all the undesirable dissenters with you.

Peter G. Grant

## Rascals

Dear Sir,

For those who attended The Rascals concert Saturday night, Wake Up Kiddies!!

When a group such as The Rascals give a fine concluding finale as they did Saturday night, one is supposed to applaud, not get up and walk out.

The audience showed about as much recreation as Howdy Doody's peanut gallery. But then again Howdy Doody's peanut gallery had cue cards to inform the children when to applaud, scream, and leave. Is it necessary for the CDA to hold up cue cards? Even during the performance, audience reaction and response was almost nil. While it is possible that Mel and Tim's "unique" sound might have deadened audience response, The Rascals deserved far more appreciation than was expressed. During the Rascals final number, there was a mass exit of less appreciative people. For those who were fortunate enough to hear it, the final number was the highlight of the concert.

From this experience, it is safe to assume that Clemson University will be on the blacklist of most well-known groups.

It is unfortunate that the Rascals had to travel all the way from New York, only to be received by a pathetic audience.

Wake up kiddies? Your musical appreciation, if any, is in your feet.

William N. Lawrence  
William F. Baxter  
Herbert J. Githens

# The Tiger

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## Election Trash Must Stop; Nose Itch Gives Headache

Dear Sir,

Once again it is the time of the year for the Loggia and Post Office to become buried under a small mountain of trash. The trash comes from students running for class officers. Personally this seems to be a waste of time. Once a person gets elected to a class office he or she is no longer heard from. Ask a student who all his class officers are and, in most cases, the student would be without any idea who they were. Of course, the fact that a student was Vice-President or Class Secretary looks good on a job application. The officers have nothing to lose and every thing to gain from a post that is functionless.

It is my opinion that Class Offices should be abolished as useless. Let's save the school and the students some money. If a student is that concerned over his class, let him run for Senator of his class. Then form Class Committee in the student Senate. If an event usually run by the Junior Class comes up, let the junior Senators form a class Committee to run the program. This can be done for all the classes. Let's get rid of the "do-nothing" positions of Class Offices.

Robert Campbell

are not the students I am referring to. I am talking about the students who would rather rack out all afternoon and "let somebody else do it." The system we have would work if the entire student body would get actively behind their chosen leaders and let the administration know that more than the student Senate wants or doesn't want something. This can be done by talking, writing letters to the Tiger, President Edwards and others, and organized mass rallies. But the key is in having an active Student Body that actively gives a damn.

Hubert Settle  
Class of '71

### Food

Dear Sir,

Excedrin Headache No. 87:

Standing in line at the canteen, waiting for a hot dog, startled at the ungodly sight of a cook gingerly fingering the entrance interior of her right nasal passage and then wetting her thumb with her tongue before grasping some sandwich wrapping paper--the very forefinger and thumb which moments later retrieved a hamburger bun from the bun steamer.

J. R. Cornwell

### Friendly

Dear Sir,

(Maybe you should have a good hate letter to balance this.)

We call them grits -- you know the small southern back woods hicks. I was born in New York City; label me Yankee. Well I like it here--where the bar tenders, bank tellers, hardware merchants --ah yes, even the policemen are friendly. They talk, smile and call you by your first name. You can leave your house unlocked when you go out, walk bare-footed down

the main street, and only have one stop light to stop at--and I like it. Knock it if you want, enjoy it if you can.

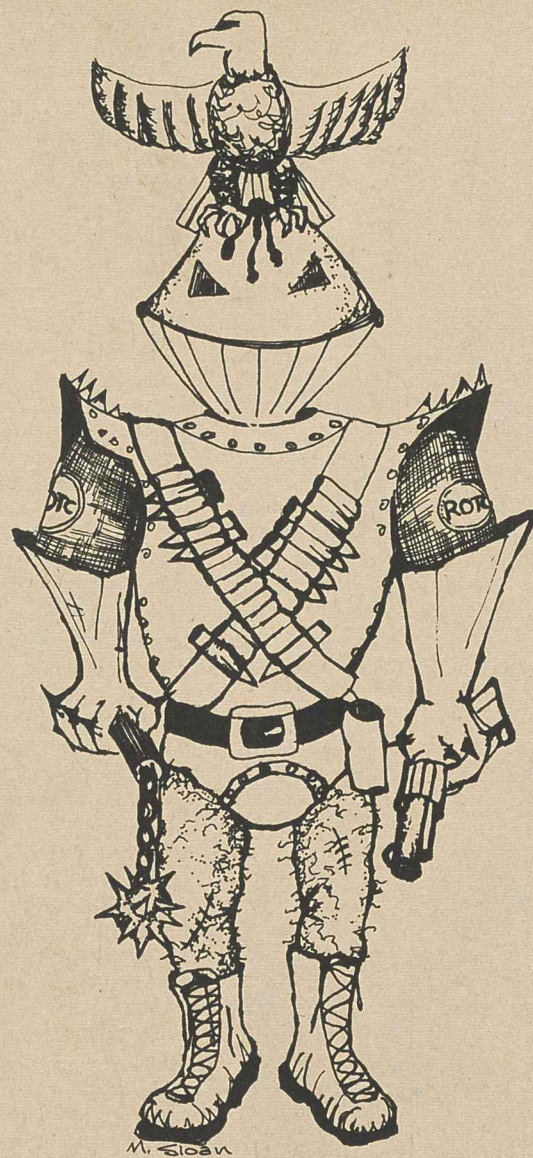
J. W. Geeslin

### Letters Policy

The Tiger is happy to accept letters from any source offering criticism or commentary on any subject. Letters which are rather lengthy may be run as open columns.

The Tiger requires that every letter be accompanied by the name of the author in order to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld at request of the writer, although we would emphasize that a communication loses much of its effectiveness when the author is unwilling to have his name published.

Letters should be submitted, preferably type-written to the Tiger Associate Editor or placed in the slot provided in the door of the office. The Tiger offices are located on the 9th level of the student center. Letters may also be sent to Box 2097, Clemson University Station, Clemson, S. C. 29631.



### VIETNAM

## Bay State Bill Rejects War

By GERALD GARRETT  
Columnist

Massachusetts Governor Francis W. Sargent last week signed a bill barring the federal government from requiring Massachusetts citizens to go to overseas war zones (Vietnam, in particular) without a formal declaration of war from Congress.

The new law, which marks the first time a state has challenged the right of the federal government to carry on the Vietnam war. The question raised by the ruling is this: Does the President of the United States have the power to send troops to Vietnam when, legally there is no "war" going on.

The question is a valid one.

The United States has been in Southeast Asia in a military capacity since the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu in 1954. To date, over 40,000 American men have died. Yet this "war" has been perpetuated by U.S. presidents, not Congress.

In effect, President Kennedy, when he ordered the first fighting forces sent to Southeast Asia in 1962 to join military advisors, declared war on North Vietnam. Read the Constitution.

Massachusetts is merely asking that either Congress declares war or that the United States gets out of the so-called war.

Unfortunately, the "America-Love It Or Leave It" boys

don't see it as such. Already, there is talk about "Massachusetts looking for a way to secede from the union." And former Solicitor General of the U.S. Archibald Cox called the passage of the bill "an exercise in futility."

The truly sad thing about it is that Cox and others may be right in saying the law is useless. Massachusetts, brave as its stand may be, cannot challenge the federal government alone. To do so would, indeed, be secession.

The one good thing which could result from the Massachusetts law is that it may have set a trend. In other words, what would happen if a number of other states -- say, for instance, two-thirds

of the states in the union-- passed similar laws?

The Massachusetts law has already failed in federal court twice. Two young men destined for Vietnam asked for protection under the law this week and failed. "States have no right to be in court," say many people, including Cox. But could the federal government, especially the President and Congress, possibly ignore the protests of a number of states?

If the President has the right to declare war, then the balance of power which is called for by the Constitution no longer exists. And if the balance of power no longer exists, then our "democratic" system is on the decline. Think about it.

### OPEN COLUMN

## Jesus Will Help

Dear Sir,

Mr. Lynch, in his article last week, observed four types of student senators. His terminology is questionable, but his observation that there are three or four groups of senators I believe is accurate. However, he makes an assumption and expresses an opinion that only the "progressives" (?) represent the students. Indeed he assumes that only those in that grouping "try" to represent the students. It should be remembered, of course, that he is exercising an editorial privilege to be colorful rather than accurate.

The 1969-70 Student Senate has been frustrating, often farcical, and at times tragically comical. If the students have not been represented effectively, I do believe that they have been represented accurately. The students do not all agree; they do not all

belong to the "obstructionists," "super-brownies," "progressives" or any other grouping! They do not all have a single mind, they are all individuals with individual motivations, attitudes, desires, and wills. Thus, I see the contention and frustration in the Student Senate as exemplary of the frustration of the students at Clemson University, and the tension among them.

There are problems in Student government just as certainly as there are problems with Clemson University. In my capacity as Chaplain of the Senate, I have attempted to point out that just as the University is the sum total of all the people who comprise it, so the problems with the University are the sum total of the problems that the individuals experience. Thus we are never going to see any dynamic change at Clemson or in the world unless each individual is changed.

to mankind's hatred and frustration. Each individual is either a part of the solution or a part of the problem, and now is the time for each man and each woman to decide where they want to stand. Jesus Christ said in Rev. 3:20, "look, I stand at the door (of each person's heart and life) and knock; if anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in to him." Jesus is just as alive today as he was 1,970 years ago, and this promise is still relevant and true. Jesus challenges men and women today to become a part of a rational, spiritual revolution by entering into a vital personal relationship with himself.

I know that this is no myth, Jesus works! I know he is real because I have put him and his claim to the test that they demand. He has proved to be a personal friend who never fails or goes back on his word.

Therefore, this is the solution not only to the problems at Clemson University, but also the problems in the world. The world is composed of men and if the world is to be revolutionized, men must be revolutionized individually and, most important of all, spiritually. The man, Jesus Christ of Nazareth, is, and ever will be, the solution to the world crisis.

Guy S. Sanders  
Class of 1970

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# witnosh

By TOM PRIDDY  
Features Editor

## Led Zeppelin Sells Out

Led Zeppelin. On stage. In Charlotte. Big expectations. Jimmy Page, in red leather pants, hyperventilates and psyches-up for the event. Robert Plant shakes the hair out of his eyes and fingers the mike. John Bonham slips himself into his drum set. John Paul Jones tries not to look too bored.

They break into their first "piece." Plant starts his contortions. Flash bulbs collectively illuminate the stage. Girls scream. The song is absolutely indistinguishable. The group wipes-out completely. The girls go on screaming anyway.

Another try. This time "Dazed and Confused." They start out slow, with Bonham building up to the point where Page begins his guitar gymnastics. Three rows down a vendor yells COKES! at the top of his lungs. Page continues his power saw imitation. The noise stops. Close, but just a near wipe-out.

"Heartbreaker," and Page solos again. Not like the record — but different. Plant jumps around some more. The teenyboppers scream. "Bring It On Home" and Page settles for sharing the spot with Plant's harmonica. Getting better.

Then it's Page alone on "White Summer." It has possibilities. He gets better all the time. He breaks through and flows into "Black Mountain Side," showing his real talent for the first time all night.

Page is tasteful, mild (comparatively), and smooth — but no one's listening. The 13 year old girls don't like it. They're bored. They want Plant to come back on stage and shake his body all around. The noise of people talking obscures the best performance of the night.

What a crowd! They want excitement, noise, and movement. They don't want talent. Led Zeppelin knows this. After "White Summer" they don't show much of it.

Jones shifts off bass to play organ, and the group does a song which is to be included in "Led Zeppelin III." Then a few more. Then "What Is And What Should Never Be," their best group effort of the night. And more noise — songs not exactly like the albums, but similar to them, with more long guitar licks included.

Everybody but Bonham takes a rest as he breaks into a 13-minute drum solo, adapted from the one he does on "Moby Dick." Bonham tortures himself in a grueling test of endurance, but everyone claps in all the wrong places. The fanciest but poorest parts get all the applause.

The crowd begins the push up to the stage and the noise they make increases. Even Plant is annoyed. "Why don't you listen to what we're doing if you paid the money?" Money. That's the gist of it. How can Plant be annoyed when he's making all that money?

But they go on. On to "The Lemon Song" and "How Many More Times?" On to the end of the two hour show. On to an encore of "Whole Lotta Love." On to sell out to the teenybopper crowd.

Led Zeppelin. On stage. In Charlotte. Big expectations. Big disappointment.



On The Rocks

Freshman Candy Galloway takes a deserved rest after a long, hard day in class. The Anderson beauty is cooling off at the rocks under the new engineering research building.

## Combined Band, Choirs To Present "Superconcert"

A "Superconcert" of Centennials and Perennials will climax the season's concertizing for a number of Clemson musical groups at Clemson University's Littlejohn Coliseum this Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m.

The Clemson University Concert Band and the Clemson Choral Society, both conducted by Dr. John H. Butler, will combine with two groups conducted by Mr. G. Alan Benson, the University Men's Glee Club and the University Women's Glee Club, along with piano soloist Linda (Mrs. W. B.) Barlage, for a gala performance saluting centennial events for 1970 and honoring perennials of the concert repertoire.

The combined choirs and band will be assisted by Mrs. Barlage in a premiere performance of Beethoven's

"Choral Fantasy" in a band transcription. The transcription was made by director Butler especially for this occasion, and saluting the Bicentennial of the birth of the great composer Beethoven.

The choruses will also join the band in several other selections under Butler's baton: the Prologue to Bolto's opera "Mefistofele," Sibelius' overpopular "Finlandia," the Star-Spangled Banner, and the Clemson Alma Mater.

Three centennial salutes will be performed by the Band alone: Selections from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," salutes the Tricentennial of the State of South Carolina (Gershwin wrote the opera in, and about, Charleston.)

The centennial of Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey's Circus (the "Greatest

## HUMOR IN UNIFORM

# M\*A\*S\*H Pictures War With Horror And Humor

By MICHAEL SMITH  
Features Editor Emeritus

According to U.S. Grant, war is Hell. M\*A\*S\*H proves his statement to be quite true.

M\*A\*S\*H is all about the horror, gore, and stupidity of war. It is also about death and three men who have to fight against their own depression, mental anguish, and threats of insanity in order to be able to save lives.

Hawkeye, Sax, and Duke are three members of the M\*A\*S\*H (mobile Army Surgical Hospital) corps during the Korean conflict. Everyday they see broken bodies, bloody bodies, and dead bodies.

Burns, another member of the corps, is going insane because he can't cope with the horror of the everyday life in the hospital corps. His friends play a trick on him and then, finally, push him over the brink to insanity.

Why do medical men purposely taunt another member of their profession? Because they must have something to occupy their lives apart from chopping up bodies. If they didn't raise a little hell, they, too, would be insane.

The comedy in the movie always works. Even in the operating room with a patient spouting blood from his mouth

and throat, a line comes across which is funny enough to defray most of the horror of the bloody operation.

The other comic moments in the film are just as serious. The best-equipped dentist in the entire Army fears he is becoming homosexual because one night, his equipment runs out. His farewell and suicide provide some of the funniest segments of the film.

Some of the humor is in a more light-hearted vein as when the doctors bet on the true color of a sexy WAC's hair. Their mode of learning the truth about the bleached blonde is extremely funny and

cruel. Still, it is not too cruel to stop being funny.

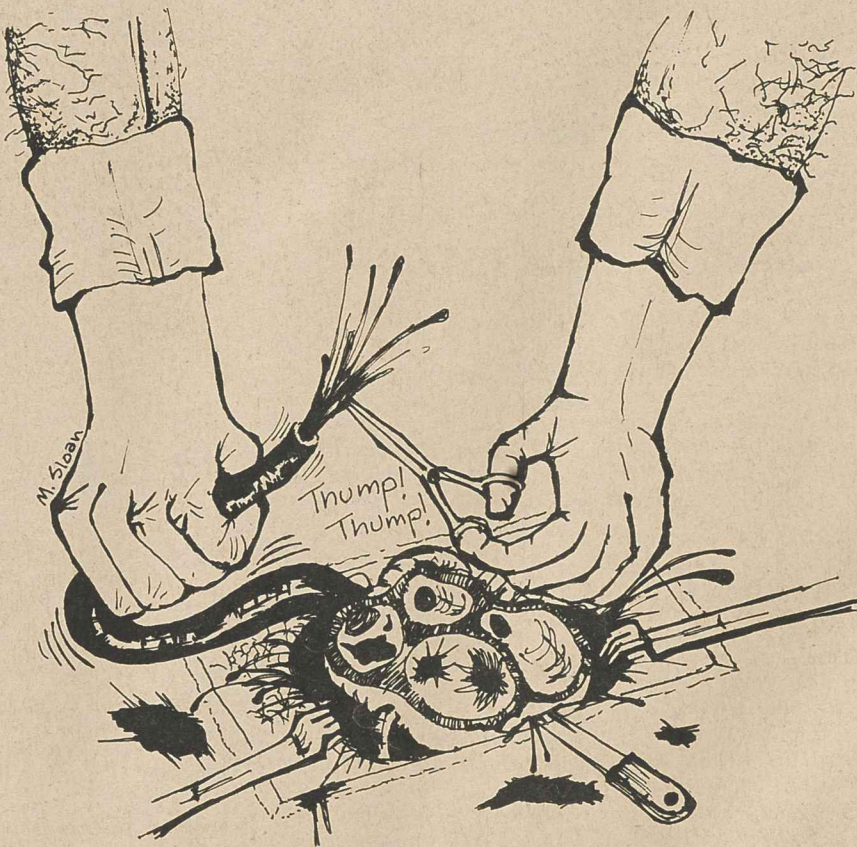
The performances in the film are first rate. Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould play Hawkeye and Sax with tinges of sadism, sincerity, and a feeling of unconcern. Both are funny and able to help the movement of the film. Robert Duvall as Burns, and Sally Kellerman as the WAC also are outstanding in a supporting cast which deserves much credit.

The screenplay by Ring Lardner Jr., is both literate and extremely comical. Basically, Sax and Hawkeye are the same character, but Lard-

ner gives them lines which can easily make the two men distinguishable. Sutherland and Gould's performances help in this aspect.

There are two things basically wrong about the movie. First, there isn't enough of it. The humor flows so freely that a person could watch the film all day long.

Another problem is that there is too much humor to catch with just one viewing of the film. Of course, this isn't objectionable to people who like to see a great, entertaining, and worthwhile film for a second or third time.



## SANDWEDGE NURSE!

# New Courses Set In Ceramics, Languages

Students interested in pot throwing -- that's throwing, not growing -- can take a new introductory course in pottery being offered next fall by the Ceramics Engineering Department.

According to Professor G. C. Robinson, Head of Ceramics Engineering, the course,

"Ceramic Arts 101, Pottery Materials," is designed as an elective for education, liberal arts, or fine arts majors who want to investigate the creative possibilities of working with clay.

"The course is an introduction to clay as an expressive medium," Professor Robinson said. "We want to show students both the potentials and the limitations of clay and to allow them to explore different methods of shaping clay -- slab, coil, and throwing on a wheel."

Professor Robinson said an equally important part of the course is teaching the student the qualities of native materials and demonstrating how local clay can be made suitable for shaping, glazing and firing.

"Potting is half technique, half aesthetics," Professor Robinson commented. "In this course we're primarily concerned with teaching techniques, on the principle that only after these are learned is the student free to explore potting as an artistic medium."

The course is two hours

lecture, three hours lab and is open to any early riser who can make the Tuesday-Friday 8:00 a.m. lecture. The pots are thrown at a more civilized hour: Thursday, 2:00-5:00.

## French

J. A. Dean, head of the Department of Modern Languages, announced that the department will be offering six new 300-level courses for the 1970-71 year.

Dean said that the courses were added to the curriculum to "provide a wider range of choice to those students whose curriculum requires completion of three years of a language." He added that sociology and history majors would find these courses both helpful and interesting.

French, German, and Spanish 307 will be added for the upcoming semester. The courses will involve a study of significant aspects of the culture of each country from its origins to the present.

French 308 will provide a study of contemporary ideas and opinions. Most of the course will be taught with the aid of magazines and journals.

German 308 will be a continuation of the preceding course with emphasis on art, music, literature, and economics.

Spanish 308 will study Spanish American culture from its colonial period to the present.

The 307 numbered courses will be offered for the fall semester.

# TAPS PICK UP

## SCHEDULE:

SENIORS APRIL 17

JUNIORS APRIL 20

SOPHOMORES APRIL 21

FRESHMEN APRIL 22

1-5 p.m. in A-Lounge

All TAPS not picked up

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# Sports Briefs

## GOLF

By defeating North Carolina State and the University of South Carolina Wednesday, the golf team raised its record to 4-4, with the conference record at 2-1.

The top seven players are Joe Vignati, Tommy Suler, Robert Hawthorne, Frank Chandler, Bud Zipf, Randy Orander and Walter Smith.

The team entertains North Carolina and Wofford here Monday.

## BLOCK AND BRIDLE

Saturday, the Block and Bridle Club will hold their annual Pork Bar-B-Que dinner during the spring games.

Plates will be served at the Coliseum from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at a cost of \$1.50 per plate.

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

Saturday—

Baseball—North Carolina—2—home  
Track—Duke—home  
Football—Spring Game  
Soccer—Intrasquad Game

Monday—

Golf—North Carolina—home  
Golf—Wofford—home  
Tennis—University of South Carolina—home

Tuesday—

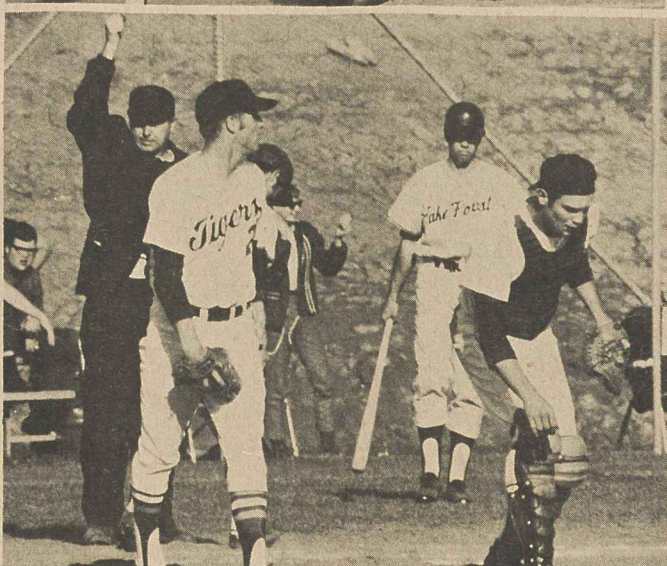
Baseball—University of South Carolina—Columbia  
Golf—Wake Forest—home  
Golf—Presbyterian home  
Tennis—The Citadel—home

Thursday—

Baseball—Belmont Abbey—home

Friday—

Golf—State Tournament—Hampton  
Tennis—Maryland—home



Squeeze Play

—Hodges

Steve Kuester (No. 14), successfully blocks the plate in an unusual play against Wake Forest Saturday. Covering is Dave Van Volkenburg (No. 21).

# Tigers Demolish Opponents For Eighth Straight Win

By DAVEMONJOT Sports Writer

An inspired Clemson baseball team extended its winning streak to eight games by defeating Duke, Wake Forest, and Georgia Tech this past week.

One of the bright spots of the week came against Georgia Tech as sophomore outfielder Craig White managed to break his home batting slump with four hits. The Tigers also put themselves on the top of the ACC with a 3-0 record.

Clemson opened up last week's action on Saturday against Wake Forest in a doubleheader. In the first game, the Tigers came out on top with the help of the strong arm of pitcher Rusty Gerhardt.

Clemson's first score came in the sixth inning on a sacrifice fly to centerfield by White scoring Johnny Johnson from third base. The Deacons managed to score in the seventh on a hit and an error to tie the game at one apiece. Clemson then put together

three walks and sacrifice bunt to load the bases in the bottom of the seventh. With one out, centerfielder Johnny Severs worked Deacon reliever Larry Russel for a walk to force in the winning run.

In the 2-1 victory over Wake Forest, Gerhardt struck out 13 batters to raise his season total to 66 out of 183 batters faced. Gerhardt is currently 5-1 on the season.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Dave Van Volkenburg picked up his fourth

win by shutting out the Deacons 5-0. Highlighting the game was an exciting defensive play at home plate coming in the fourth inning.

With two outs and the bases loaded, Tiger catcher Steve Kuester fired the ball down to third base on a pick-off attempt. The ball hit the runner and got away from third baseman Donny Russel. Russel scooped up the loose ball and fired home to cut the runner down on a good tag from Kuester at home plate.

Freshman Lindsay Graham pitched the Tigers to a 3-1 decision over the Duke Blue Devils in Clemson's first Sunday baseball game in its history.

Duke connected for seven hits but left eight runners stranded and committed four errors to put the Tigers on top.

Clemson started the scoring in the first inning with two runs centering around Weeks' triple to outfield. In the fifth, Russel lashed out a double and scored on an infield error.

In the top of the ninth inning, Duke got on the scoreboard via a solo home run. Tiger reliever Jay Bevis was sent in with one out and first and second base occupied. Coach Wilhelm had commented earlier in the week "That Jay Bevis is a competitor when his position is on the spot." Bevis held true to the mark and successfully fanned the next two batters to retire the side and assure Graham of his second victory against two losses.

Tuesday the Tigers surprised Georgia Tech 17-6. Tech was 8-2 before the game.

Leading the onslaught was outfielder Craig White with four hits including a controversial three-run homer at the 328 foot foul pole. The Tigers managed to connect for 17 hits. There were four triples, two doubles, and ten singles to go along with White's home run.

Heading the scoring machine were hitters Kenny Bagwell and Russel, both going three for five with three RBI's apiece. The battery for Clemson also added to the festivities as catcher Eddie Holland went two for five including a triple. Pitcher Allen Demarest hit safely three times and picked up his second victory against no losses.

# Full Sports Schedule On Tap For CU IPTAY Day

One of the biggest sports days of the year will take place Saturday on the Clemson University campus.

Clemson officials are expecting IPTAY Day to be the biggest IPTAY observance in its history.

The athletic program gets under way at 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning when Tiger soccer coach Ibrahim M. Ibrahim puts his squad through its spring intra-squad game. All-American Mark Rubich will lead the way for Ibrahim's club.

At 11 a.m., the Tiger track team will face Duke's Blue Devils in an Atlantic Coast Conference meet. Clemson, which broke several school records last week in the Columbia State-Record Relays, is 1-3 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

From 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., a barbecue dinner prepared by the Clemson Block and Bridle Club will be served in Littlejohn Coliseum. At 1:10 p.m., new head basketball coach Tate Locke will be presented to those in the coliseum and will speak briefly. The day's events will then return to outdoors as the Tiger baseball team, which carried an 18-4 record into Wednesday's game with Belmont Abbey, will take on the University of North Carolina Tar Heels in a 1:30 ACC doubleheader. The twin bill will take place on Clemson's new diamond which was constructed this year just off Stadium Road.

The scene then shifts to

Memorial Stadium where the annual Orange and White football game will take place. At 1:45, presentation of awards to Clemson athletes in all sports will be held. Then at 2 o'clock, the Orange and White game will get under way.

New head football coach Hootie Ingram elected to have his squad captains hold a draft and stock each team in that manner.

During halftime of the football game, four former Tiger football coaches will be presented to the crowd and honored. Former head coach Frank Howard, who retired after last season after serving as Tiger head man for 30 years will be honored.

# Alumni Return For Spring Game

By RICH REITH Sports Writer

The 1969 soccer season saw eight seniors play their last game for the Tigers. These seniors, along with other former members of the soccer team, will face the present varsity in the annual spring exhibition game.

The game will be held on the football practice field at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Mark Rubich, who received several post-season honors including All-America, All-South, and All-ACC, will lead the alumni along with such past stars as Andy Demori, Pete Verdee, Don "Killer" McCombs, "Fat" George Kamoun, and many others. Demori and Rubich together scored 44 goals in the past two seasons.

Although inexperienced, Coach Ibrahim says that there is a great deal of talent on the varsity team. Stuart Clarkson, a junior from Columbia, will be leading the Tigers along with upcoming stars Bob Bolic, Jack Mansman, James

Brunelle, Jim Powell, and Stan Lewis.

"The team is very young, and we're looking for quite an effort from these boys next year. We've recruited some top-notch players to our ranks who should help us tremendously by giving us much needed depth next season," says Ibrahim.

He added that Roger Collins, who is a candidate for All-America next year in soccer as well as in track, won't be able to play in the game because he has to compete in a track meet with Duke that day.

# Terrell Suit Becomes First Basketball Signee

Terrell Suit, an outstanding prep basketball star from T.L. Hanna High School in Anderson, has become the first prepster to sign a cage grant-in-aid with Clemson University for the 1970-71 season.

Suit, a 6-0, 165-pound guard, thus becomes the initial prospect inked by new Tiger head coach Tate Locke since taking over the Clemson reins last week.

"I think I have always wanted to attend Clemson since I was very young," said Suit, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Suit of Anderson.

As a sophomore in high school, Bobby Roberts started talking to me and I became even more interested.

Suit had an outstanding career as a Yellow Jacket finishing as the school's second all-time point-producer. He is second only to Lanny Taylor who is now at the University of Georgia.

In 64 games during his three-year career, Suit pumped in 1,390 points while Taylor hit for 1,837 in 76 games. Suit scored in double figures in 50 consecutive games and 61

of the 64 in which he participated.

As a sophomore, Suit averaged 15 points a game and then upped it to 19.9 as a junior. Last year, the sharp-shooting guard bombed opponents' defenses for 30.4 points a contest.

During his three years, he averaged 21.7 points a game, hitting on 46.3 per cent of his field goal attempts.

Suit led the Yellow Jackets to a three-year record of 45-19 and broke five single game school records. He scored 53 points in one contest, attempted the most free throws (26), made the most charity shots (25), hit for 31 points in a half and 22 in one quarter.

He also broke three season schools marks. Suit now owns the best season scoring average (30.4), most free throws attempted (230) and most free throws made (191).

He was the Jackets leading scorer last year, top scorer in Region 2-A and was Hanna's captain. Suit was named to the all-Region 2 team during the regular season and also the all-tournament squad.

The 18-year-old Suit ranks in the upper 20 per cent of his class academically and is president of the Hanna student body.



Another RPA

Ann Bailey, freshman from Greenwood, shows what makes the RPA department attractive to many Clemson athletes.

# Rugby Club Drops Two Against USC

By EDMO GUNNARSON Special to The Tiger

Clemson's Rugby team, despite the Tiger's culpable efforts at censorship and nefarious campaign to discredit rugby as the nation's 22nd most popular sport, emerged from its latest existence Sunday for two exciting matches with the University of South Carolina in Death Valley. Though inspired by the emotional cheers from the nearby baseball game, Clemson lost the first contest 11-8 and managed but a 5-5 tie in the second.

In the first match, Clemson led a half-time 5-3 by virtue of an astonishing bit of agile running by Edmo Michaels, who gained Clemson its only try. Bob Brazier, a disinterested third party, commented "very amazing" upon learning of Michael's well-earned try.

Jimmy Howard added the conversion to Clemson's score and later kicked a penalty kick for the remaining points.

Similarly, Clemson led at half-time in the second game, this time 5-0, after Eliot Eskew out ran everyone on the field for a beautiful 60 yard try. Not to discredit Eskew's athletic prowess, but it must be noted that the field is slightly downhill all the way.

Chris Rhodes added the conversion, one of many excellent kicks by Rhodes during the afternoon.

Clemson travels to Atlanta this Sunday for two matches with the Atlanta Rugby Club and finishes the season the following Sunday with a match in Charlotte with Davidson. For those who don't know what rugby is; it is not a dirty word — it is a dirty sport.

# Men's Faculty Team Tops Volleyball, 3-0

The intramural sports department is currently running men's volleyball, girls' basketball and a tennis tournament which drew both men and women's entries.

The Faculty and Math department volleyball teams are presently running one-two in the standings with perfect 3-0 records. They are closely followed by the Delta Kappa Alpha Deacs and the Sigma Nu Eagles.

Girls basketball, a new event this semester has teams from Mauldin Hall, Manning hall and one sorority left in the double elimination tournament.

In the tennis tournament Ed Copeland, Bernis Chapman, Bill Betsell, Marion Swink,

David Andrews, Henry DuPre and Nonie Hudnall have advanced to the final rounds in the competition which drew 32 entries.

Intramural director Banks McFadden announced that the first intramural track meet run by the department will be held April 20 with events starting at 6:30. To date five teams have entered the meet, but entries will be accepted up to 5:00 p.m. April 17. Six members is the minimum number for entry into the meet. Events include shot put, high jump, broad jump, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880 run, mile run, 440 relay, 880 relay, medley relay, and the mile relay.

# Tracksters Set For Duke

By JULE WELBORN Sports Writer

The Clemson track team, with its dual meet record of 1-3, is doing as well as can be expected with the number of freshmen on the team. "We would like for the season to be better," said Coach Pee Wee Greenfield. "The team has done better in big meets than in dual meets. We have a better big meet team because we are weak in a few events."

Thus far the most outstanding

performer has been Mac Copeland who competes in the low hurdles, intermediate hurdles, and mile relay. At the present time, Roger Collins, who holds the ACC record for the javelin has a pulled muscle in his leg and is not performing as well as he can.

"We still hope to win some dual meets," added the Tiger coach. "We have 10 or 15 freshmen who run regularly, and there are always one or two who have bad days. We

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# BULLETIN BOARD

## Register Next Week

All students (undergraduate, graduate, postgraduate, and non-degree students) are to make reservations for summer school 1970 and/or pre-register for first semester 1970-1971 during the period April 13 through April 16. Materials for initiating the process may be obtained in Tillman Hall auditorium beginning at 8 a.m. on April 13.

Students are cautioned that class advising is to be completed on or before Thursday, April 16, while an additional day, Friday, April 17, will be allowed for completing the process. Students are urged to do this as early as possible during the period to avoid the last minute rush.

### APOLLO 11 FILM

The Society of Physics Students will present at 7:30 Tuesday night in room 101 of the physics building the film "Eagle Has Landed," a NASA-produced documentary on the mission of Apollo 11.

After the movie, the society will present a planetarium show which will be open to all students.

### YD ELECTIONS

David Prince was elected president of the Young Democrats for the 1970-71 academic year during the

organization's officer elections held Monday night.

Prince is an economics major from Hawkinsville, Ga. The new vice president is Bob Bessent, a biology major from Baltimore, Md.

Beth Sutker was elected secretary. She is an arts and sciences major from Columbia. Other officers elected were John Gutshaw, treasurer; Thales Parker, publicity chairman; and Tom Fewell, advisor to the pre-tensions: on South Carolina affairs.

Fewell, a mechanical engineering major, is from Rockhill. Gutshaw is an economics major from Port Washington, N.Y., and Parker is an electrical engineering major from McCormick.

### DELTA SIGMA NU

Delta Sigma Nu, the pre-medical and pre-dental fraternity, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in room 101 of the physics building.

Officers for next year will be elected, and final plans for the fraternity's banquet will be made.

### UNIVERSALIST LECTURE

Victor Best, instructor of English, will address the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Sunday 10:30 a.m. in the

YMCA Clubroom. The public is invited.

The lecture is titled, "Technique and Art in Modern Movies." The church school is in session for children from nursery through the sixth grade during the adult meeting. Mrs. Eleanor Reynolds is director.

### WSBF TOP HIT SHOW

The University radio station, WSBF, will feature a program of 50 top progressive rock hits on "Underground Undun" April 18 from nine to one in the evening. The songs will be selected in student polls held on the loggia next week.



### Celebration

Deeply moved and thrilled to the point of ecstasy over the celebration and joyousness spawned by the South Carolina Tricentennial. Photographer David Little-

john took a picture of his license plate. "This just kind of sums it up for me," Littlejohn ad-libbed.

## Pro-War Rally Participants Wave Flags, "Turn To Jesus"

### College Press Service

WASHINGTON — Led by fundamentalist evangelist Carl McIntire, a crowd of less than 15,000 staged a pro-war response to November's anti-war protest by 300,000 here April 4.

Although the New York Times reported the demonstrators numbering 50,000 Washington Police Chief Jerry Wilson estimated the crowd at between 10 and 15,000; The Washington Post counted 11,000, and CPS estimated the crowd at no more than 10,000 based on comparisons with past demonstrations on the Washington Monument grounds where the rally was held.

Last October's Moratorium crowd, for example, had been estimated at 20,000, and that

turn-out was at least twice as large as this month's pro-war turnout. At best, the Victory in Vietnam turn-out was 1/25th the size of the immediate withdrawal march in November.

The victory rally, which began with a march down Pennsylvania Avenue along the same route used by anti-war protesters in November, resembled a Bible Belt revival in which prayer in schools, opposition to sex education in schools, eternal salvation, anti-semitism and anti-Catholicism were combined with a crusade to stop Communism wherever it exists.

The participants were primarily middle-aged. Fourteen-year-olds who said they supported the march said they could not find even four female participants their age in the crowd.

The pro-war demonstrators carried Bibles and American flags and sang hymns as McIntire told the crowd "there are a hundred thou-

sand of you out there." He said the rally would mark a turning point "back to Jesus" in the country, and "it may be the beginning of a holy war against Communism."

McIntire asked the crowd, "How many of you would rather be here than in the best hospital in Washington?" The not too surprising response was positive. He congratulated the crowd on its placards and banners, particularly one that read, "Win America Save it for me." "That's a good one isn't it?" he laughed, waving to the crowd to cheer for the sign.

The rally was broadcast as part of McIntire's radio series. At one point, the evangelist's hymn leader told the crowd, "Some of these educated boys can just play Bach, but they can't play hymns." The crowd responded by cheering and waving.

The only representative of Congress to appear for the victory rally was Rep. John Rarick (D. La.) whom McIntire introduced as "one of us. You're not ashamed of us." Sen. Barry Goldwater, Sen. Strom Thurmond, and George Wallace predictably sent telegrams of support.

Confederate flags were in abundance. Asked whether

that was not unpatriotic, one flag carrier proclaimed, "This is my flag. It's an American flag. And we haven't lost that war yet." After leading the Battle Hymn of the Republic, McIntire's hymn leader directed the singing of "Dixie."

Several groups passed out literature tying Jews, Catholics, blacks, socialists and atheists to the Communist menace which they must be stopped before peace can be attained. One demonstrator said he wished Hitler had finished the job of "cleaning out Jewish Communism." Several placards offered the same sentiment.

The National States Rights Party, described by rally staff members as a neo-Nazi group, sent a large delegation of demonstrators.

Asked by CPS whether the states rights organization supported Massachusetts' right to forbid its citizens from fighting in undeclared U.S. wars, Dr. E.R. Fields, national secretary of the organization, said, "So, that" subversion."

High winds and intermittent rain cut short the afternoon for many of the hawks who began drifting away long before Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox spoke against government lenience on Communists.

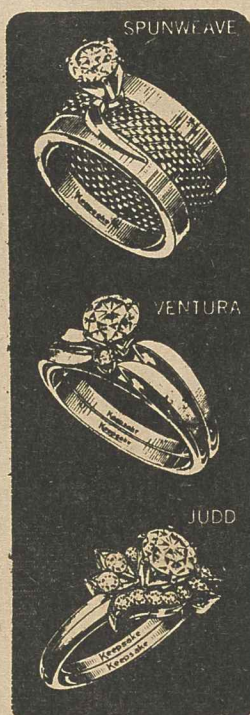
Earlier in the week, some rally organizers asked the FBI to investigate Communist sympathy in the White House, and many of the marchers termed the White House's position on Vietnam one of weakness.

But other demonstrators supported their president, and one carried a placard reading, "All we need is the will to win—Richard Nixon, 1964."

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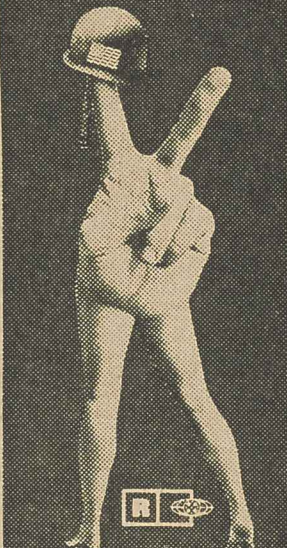
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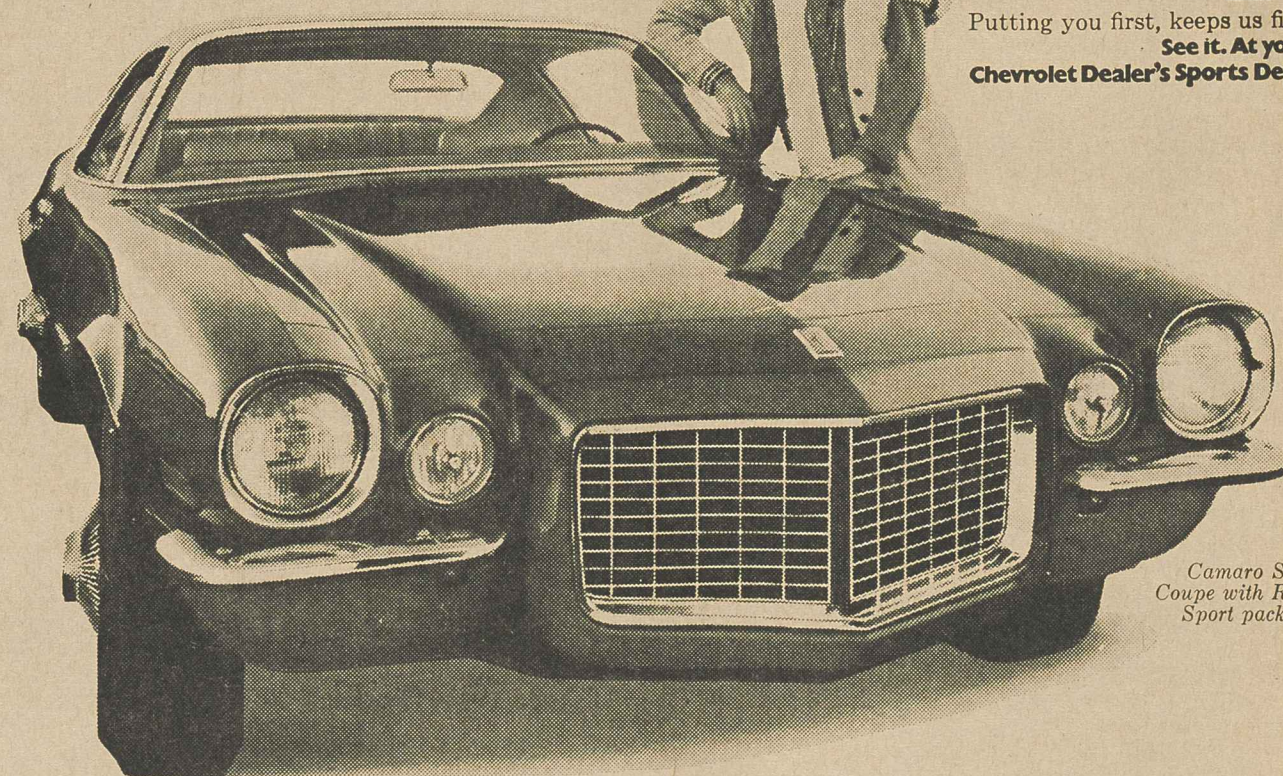
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# NEWS BRIEFS

## Senator Brown Leads Trustees

Sen. Edgar A. Brown has been unanimously reelected by members of the University Board of Trustees to another four-year term as president of the board.

A leading South Carolina statesman for more than 40 years, Sen. Brown was a legislatively-elected member of the Board of Trustees from 1934 to 1947 and has been a life trustee since 1948. He was elected president of the board in 1966, succeeding the late Robert Muldrow Cooper.

### TIGER IS ALL-AMERICAN

The Tiger has received an All-American honor rating for the first semester of this year from the Associated Collegiate Press.

This is the fourth semester in a row that The Tiger has received this award.

An All-American rating is the highest honor that can be given to a college newspaper. The Tiger was judged on the content and over-all quality of its news, features, and sports.

The judging took place at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism, headquarters of ACP. The Tiger was judged along with weekly publications from other schools with an enrollment of 4,000 or more.

### WHITE APPOINTED TO ADVISORY COUNCIL

Dr. Robert H. White, who for the past 20 months has been associate professor of vocational education here and assistant director of the State Research Coordinating Unit for Vocational Education, was recently named first executive director of the S. C. Advisory Council on Vocational Education. He will maintain offices here and in Columbia.

In the new position, Dr. White is responsible for directing the council's annual evaluation of the total vocational education program in the state, assisting in efforts to coordinate the functions of vocational and technical education programs at various grade levels, and in development of a plan for utilization of vocational education funds from the federal government.

### TRI-DELTA INSTALLATION

Delta Delta Delta held the official installation of Beta Theta at a banquet at the Anderson Country Club Saturday during which 45 collegiate members, six graduates, and 14 honorary members were initiated.

Both University President R. C. Edwards and Mrs. Kathleen Nye, President of Delta Delta, addressed the banquet. Afterwards, Mrs. Nye presented Edwards with a set of books for the University library.

### SORORITY CHAPTER INSTALLED

Sigma Phi Epsilon national college fraternity celebrated the installation of chapter No. 178 Saturday with a formal dinner and dance at the Clemson House. The ceremonies were attended by four national officers of the fraternity.

### ANDERSON DIRECTOR OF UNDERGRAD CENTER

Jack C. Anderson, Jr., a four-year member of the University at Sumter faculty, has been named director of that two-year undergraduate center, effective July 1.

Anderson, assistant professor and head of the mathematics department at Sumter, replaces Dr. Samuel M. Willis, who will become dean of university extension at Clemson's main campus.

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